

MINE STRIKE GROWING LABOR PROBLEM

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Ray Brandenburg, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and Fair Board, comes from hardy stock... and undoubtedly inherited his practical business acumen from these same forebears. A day book or ledger for daily expenses which William Gollaher kept more than a century ago remains as tangible evidence that his great grandfather was a keen businessman.

The cover, and apparently some of the outside pages of the day book have long since been torn off, but what is left is not only interesting but also pulls the cobwebs back from the ways of life when this part of the country was young and rugged. What the cost of living had to its credit in low dollar and cent values probably was made up by the lack of modern conveniences.

The old day book's paper is yellowed with age and getting a bit brittle. The ink is somewhat faded on many of the pages, but still plain enough to read that in 1836 William Gollaher boarded for \$1 a week, got a bushel of corn ground into meal for 37 cents and paid 12½ cents a quart for whiskey. He noted every financial transaction, no matter how small, on the right hand page. On the left, apparently, he kept a record of receipts.

William Gollaher lived on a farm near Cuba (Clinton County) which is only about 6 miles from the farm where Ray was born. Ray got the old ledger from his aunt who died on the farm at the age of 86 a few years ago. Incidentally, the farms are still in the family.

The last bulletin of the Ohio Conservation Department states that few gray squirrels were found by hunters in Ohio this year, but fox squirrels have been about as numerous as ever.

The fact is that there are very few gray squirrels in Fayette County, and some of the leading sportsmen have not seen one in 15 years. In the hill counties, however, they are more numerous.

A half century ago gray squirrel and much stronger than the County, and the fox squirrels, larger and much stronger than the gray squirrels, apparently chased the gray squirrels away, or possibly killed them off.

Old time hunters often saw the fox squirrels and gray squirrels engaged in fierce combat, and in every instance the big fox squirrels put the gray squirrels to flight, or killed them outright with their long, sharp teeth.

Speaking of those sharp teeth it reminds me that one time where I was a good sized kid I had a pet fox squirrel. One day I made the mistake of trying to take hold of him, with the result that he turned and his teeth met through the flesh of my thumb. I let him shift for himself after that.

It seems that some Fayette County Service men on the scene when most of the big events happened in connection with the World War, regardless of on what part of the globe the event took place.

I was not surprised this week to learn that S-Sgt. Robert (Bob) Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seibert of the Prairie Road, is one of the officers who is applying the censorship to Japanese newspapers, and see that they print something else but the old propaganda to which they have been accustomed.

Bob is stationed in the office of the chief military censor in Tokyo as chief clerk.

FIRST FOREIGN SHIP

IN CLEVELAND HARBOR

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Cleveland's harbor is accommodating a foreign ship for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

The ship is the Norwegian steamer Ornefjell which arrived yesterday, leaves today for Oslo, Norway, with a load of steel and other products.

WASHING MACHINES

WARREN, O., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Mullins Manufacturing Corp. announced today that full production of washing machines would begin Monday with manufacture of kitchen equipment scheduled to start Nov. 1.

ATOMIC ENERGY GIVES CONGRESS NEW PROBLEMS

Lawmakers in Recess, But Several Important Bills Await Return

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Atomic power and taxes were the big noises today as Congress struggled into the second month of its postwar session.

From now on, this may well be the "Atomic Congress."

The law-makers will be dealing with problems too new and hot to fit into traditional ways of thinking.

Congressmen were resting today. They held no meetings. Here is a review of important proposals and where they stand:

Atomic Energy—To let the president name a commission to rule atomic development (the May-Johnson bill); House military committee will start hearings Tuesday. Senate hasn't decided what committee will consider it.

Congress and the atom—To create a new Senate-House committee which would consider all atomic bills: the Senate passed the Vandenberg resolution setting up 12-man group. House rules committee approved a resolution setting up 10-man group.

Taxes—To cut them: House ways and means committee is ready to send a \$5,300,000,000 tax-reduction bill to the House. House will debate it next week and probably pass it. Then it will go to Senate finance committee.

Full Employment—To throw the government into an annual battle against unemployment: passed by the Senate on September 28, though not in the original form. Hearings before House expenditures committee will continue at least two more weeks.

Unemployment Pay—To give emergency federal help to jobless people: passed by Senate on September 20, though not in the form asked by President Truman.

Shelved by House ways and means committee. The president wants the committee to reconsider it. Next move uncertain.

Enlistments—To attract more volunteers to the Army and Navy: Passed by House and Senate. Now awaiting president's signature.

Highways—To set in motion a previously-planned, federal-state road program: Passed by House and Senate. Doesn't require president's signature.

Pearl Harbor—To investigate (Please Turn to Page Ten)

NEW CEILING PRICES ON LIVE HOGS MADE

No Effect on Pork Product Cost, OPA Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The OPA today announced several changes in ceiling prices on live hogs, effective Oct. 9.

None of them will affect ceilings for pork products, OPA said.

The revised regulation sets up three new interior markets, with these ceilings for barrows and gilts:

Sheridan, Wyo., \$14.45 a hundred pounds; Suffolk, Va., \$14.65; and Tallahassee, Fla., \$14.35.

These changes were made in buying station ceilings:

Stations located in Pawnee and Richardson counties, Nebraska, shifted from the \$14.15 ceiling price zone to the \$14.20 zone.

Stations in Clinton and Brown counties, Ohio, transferred from the \$14.60 zone to the \$14.65 zone.

Yanks Now in Berlin

Not Having Bad Time

By EDWARD D. BALL
BERLIN.—(AP)—If anyone is concerned over how American soldiers are faring in Berlin, they're doing all right. By Berlin standards they are living the life of Riley.

Five thousand men and WACs working at control council headquarters live in heated quarters, three men or Wacs to each, with a living room and kitchenette and hot and cold water. They can spend their evenings



TWO BOYS HAULING A CARTLOAD of coffins through a Berlin street illustrate a news report that the death rate is growing there toward the peak that is expected with winter. Coffins—hard to buy—were said to be easier to rent, serving as temporary containers on the way to the cemetery and then being hauled back for further use. (International)

Ohioan Confesses Killing His Family

Father Uses Gaspipe and Screwdriver To Slay Two Sons To 'Protect Them from Devils' and Wife To Ease Conscience; Found in Room With Bloody Bodies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A 36-year-old mechanic was being held for investigation today after police quoted him as saying he killed his two sons to protect them from "devils" and beat his wife to death to ease his "conscience."

Police found Chester Kolladziej last night in an upstairs suite with the bodies of his wife Jane, 32, and his sons, Robert, 7, and David, 3, who had been beaten to death with a gaspipe and stabbed with a screwdriver.

The bodies were found neatly wrapped in blankets and laid on beds, police said. The heads were crushed and over 30 stab wounds were found in the chest of each boy, they reported.

Sgt. Theodore Carlson of the Cleveland Homicide Bureau, who said "Kolladziej admitted slaying his wife and children, quoted the mechanic as saying:

"I was afraid they would be possessed by devils and would grow up to be bad boys."

"My conscience drove me to it," he said when questioned about his wife, Sgt. Carlson reported.

Kolladziej spent six weeks in a hospital after being probed by his wife but was released recently through insistence of his wife, city hospital officials told police.

The family moved into the home of his parents after he was released and moved into the upstairs suite last week.

The mechanic's father, Peter Kolladziej, 56, said he tried the door of the suite after his suspicions were aroused by the absence of the two boys.

Kolladziej admitted slaying the three victims at 2:30 A. M. Yesterday and said he wiped up the blood and wrapped the bodies during the remainder of the day, Carlson reported.

MAYOR NOT PLEASED WITH REINSTATEMENT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mayor Thomas A. Burke declared today he was "still dissatisfied" with the Cleveland Police Department as reinstated Chief George J. Matowitz, cleared by the Civil Service Commission of Burke's charges against him, jubilantly returned to his post after a 14-day suspension.

The commission unanimously ruled yesterday that evidence presented during a nine-day hearing did not sustain Burke's charges against Matowitz of gross neglect of duty and failure to suppress commercial gambling.

Troops not attached to headquarters also have permanent quarters for the most part, many of them in the ornate homes of former Nazi bigwigs.

Nightlife centers around Army-operated clubs in the former home

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SEIZURE FAILS TO FULLY SOLVE OIL DILEMMA

More Trouble Foreshadowed In 'Demonstration' by Telephone Workers

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach called in the United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators today in search of a way to avert a nationwide coal strike.

Schwellenbach turned to this problem after his efforts at conciliation between the CIO oil workers and ten refinery companies ended in Navy seizure of the plants by White House orders.

More trouble was foreshadowed by a "demonstration" walkout of 250,000 telephone workers which paralyzed operator service in the Bell system for a few hours yesterday.

President Joseph Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said his union would follow up with a petition to the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote.

Coal Strike Spreads
More than 150,000 miners are involved in the spreading coal strikes. Production is down by 749,000 tons daily out of the million-ton daily normal average.

Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes said 529 mines were idle today.

John L. Lewis is seeking recognition of his Supervisory Workers' Union, a part of district 50, United Mine Workers. They left their jobs. Since these employees must make inspections before the work shift begins, production workers also were made idle.

The operators twice declined Lewis' invitations to come to Washington to discuss the foremen's problem.

Lewis said the mine workers would have "adequate representation" without saying he would attend the sessions himself.

Edward R. Burke, head of the Southern Coal Producers Association, accepted for the operators.

It was learned the Navy had agreed with the CIO-Oil Workers Union in asking War Labor Board approval of a 15 percent wage increase which some refinery companies have agreed to put into effect when a 40-hour week is restored.

Back-to-work orders expected to cut number of workers idle over labor disputes from record 1945

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JOBLESS PAY DENIED HALF OF APPLICANTS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Unemployment Compensation benefits have been awarded only about half of the 120,000 claimants since the Japanese war ended, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

A total of 62,604 awards have been granted out of total claims filed during the five weeks ended September 22, the BUC said.

The bureau related that other claims were disqualified for various reasons such as refusal to accept jobs, placement in new work and quitting without just cause.

WARREN, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Robert Wincham, 37, of nearby McDonald, indicted for first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at his arraignment before Judge Lynn B. Griffith yesterday.

YANK PRISONERS OF WAR GET A BLOW ON POINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Former prisoners of war looking forward to discharges on points got bad news from the War Department today.

They are not entitled to battle participation stars—worth five points each—which were conferred on their outfits during their imprisonment.

NEW NAVY PLANE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Production of a new SC-2 Navy Seahawk plane at the Curtiss-Wright Corp. plant here will begin early next year, company spokesmen reported yesterday.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—James Jackson, 15, was killed last night after a revolver with which he and his 13-year-old brother George were playing, discharged accidentally.

Foe of Aggression Heads Jap Cabinet

PRESIDENT STARTS VACATION AS BEST MAN AT WEDDING; THEN HE'LL DO SOME FISHIN'

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Truman left today for Berryville, Va., to act as best man at a wedding—first engagement on a five-day, six-state trip.

Before departing at 9 A. M. (EST), Mr. Truman added Reelfoot Lake, West Tennessee's favorite rendezvous for fishermen, to his itinerary. The Chief Executive started his journey by automobile but later will use a plane.

Besides his official party, the President was accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

The President will spend next Monday and Tuesday at the West Tennessee bass wonderland before moving into Kentucky Wednesday for a speech dedicating TVA's big dam at Gilbertsville.

First on his schedule, however, was an engagement at 11 A. M. today as best man at the wedding of Bennett Champ Clark, former Missouri senator and now a judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Judge Clark will be married at the Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va., to Violet Heming, the actress.

The President planned to go by (Please Turn to Page Ten)

LIBERAL COURSE UNDER ALLIED DIRECTION SEEN

New Premier Says He Will Call on MacArthur at 'Suitable Opportunity'

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, who fought Japanese military aggression from its start, today picked up the reins of Japanese government which he said he hopes to make truly liberal.

The 73-year-old enfeebled baron was summoned from 14 years of retirement, forced upon him by the militarists whom he opposed, to become premier of Japan.

He promised Emperor Hirohito to "do my best" to form a cabinet that would meet with the approval of Allied occupation authorities.

Ex-premier Prince Higashi-Kuni and the first post-war cabinet resigned en bloc yesterday because they were unable to put into effect sweeping measures designed to substitute democratic freedom for feudalism in Japan.

Shidehara's first official act was to reappoint Shigeru Yoshida as foreign minister, Dornier reported.

The new premier announced that he expected to complete his cabinet within two or three days.

Shidehara was invested by the emperor at 1:22 P. M. (11:22 P. M. Friday, Eastern Standard Time).

American and Japanese sources said the new premier was expected to call on General MacArthur at the first "suitable opportunity," but probably not until after cabinet appointments are completed.

Japanese sources said Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, had told Nippon's foreign ministry in a conference that the Americans had no objection to Shidehara's appointment.

Shidehara, one of Japan's best known liberals, waged a strong fight against imperialistic militarists in the late '20s and early '30s during a series of crises over the Nipponese expansion to the Asiatic continent.

He was councillor at the Japanese embassy in Washington before the first World War and served as Japan's ambassador there from 1919 to 1922.

Gen. MacArthur's directive, which precipitated the crisis of the Higashi-Kuni cabinet, called for the ouster of the press-gagging home minister, the disbanding of the brutal "thought police," and the firing of prefectural police chiefs.

Today the still reluctant home ministry held out on the police chiefs, saying they would keep their posts temporarily to guard against threatened disorders. The home minister pointed out it had been given until Oct. 15 by MacArthur to get rid of the police chiefs.

BYRNES STILL HOPES FOR PEACE MEETING

Future Up to Russia, He Says in Report

By GRAHAM HOVEY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Despite the breakdown of the five-power conference in London Secretary Byrnes still has hopes today for "a truly representative" European peace meeting before the end of the year.

He indicated Russia's attitude will determine whether it materializes.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov has not rejected the United States proposal for such a conference, Byrnes said in a radio report to the nation last night. He added he hopes the Soviet Union will agree "that the nations that fought the war—the World War—shall have a chance to make the peace."

Byrnes strongly emphasized his belief this means all Allied nations involved—not just Russia, Britain and the United States.

Life of Terror Comes To An End

Two American Women Safe In Manila After Hiding From Japs With Guerrilla Troops

By JAMES J. HALSEMA (Substituting for Hal Boyle.)
MANILA.—(AP)—Two American women have reached Manila after dramatic rescues by guerrilla troops under command of Col. Russell R. Volckmann of Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Herman Kluge of Schenectady, N. Y., was hidden by Ifugao

tribesmen in the mountains of northern Luzon for 41 months while the Japanese searched for her with a price of 35,000 pesos (\$18,500) on her head.

Mrs. Helen J. McQuaid of Los Angeles, spent three years in Japanese prisons before being "kidnaped" by Filipino soldiers just before she was about to be beheaded.

The Japanese chased Mrs. Kluge from village to village in a 200-mile circuit. They wanted her and they wanted her husband, an American lumberman who had become a guerrilla captain. He made life miserable for Japanese truck drivers and convoy guards with frequent ambushes along the trails.

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CAPT. ARTHUR WOOD, above, New Center, Mass., 26-year-old skipper of the Santiago Iglesias, found a fortune at sea. His victory ship, belonging to the War Shipping Administration and operated by Grace Line, was making a voyage to Oran when a greyish object first thought to be a parachute was sighted. Closer investigation made the captain guess the smelly mass might be ambergris, so it was brought aboard and cached away in an icebox. Tests by New York chemists have confirmed the captain's guess, that the near 500-pound lump of sea-going grease actually is ambergris, invaluable in perfume making and worth \$1,000 a pound. Salvage laws would split the value of the find between the vessel's 11 officers and 43 crew members, but the fact the vessel is government-owned might complicate matters. (International)

OHIO PROTECTION CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A new campaign to protect Ohio workers and industry from competition with cheap foreign products is in the making.

Congress will be asked by Rep. Brehm (R-Ohio) to consider the issue in the light of proposed further reduction in tariffs affecting great quantities of products available in the Buckeye state.

He told a reported today that he will introduce legislation to slash imports of glass, china and pottery ware, shoes, paper and coal, key industries in Ohio, particularly in southern counties.

Ohio Construction Includes Butler County School

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Public works projects in 147 communities, to cost \$800,000, have been approved by the federal works agency.

The money, advanced by the federal government, is to be repaid without interest when construction begins.

The Ohio projects include: Board of Education of Madison Township local school district, school addition at Madison Township, Butler County, \$40,000 and \$1,480.



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

FAYETTE COUNTY POP CORN CROP VALUED AT \$100,000

1,000 ACRES PLANTED DURING PRESENT YEAR

Farmers Receive \$73.60 Per Ton and Average Near 1 1/2 Ton Per Acre

Believe it or not, the pop corn crop in Fayette County this year will bring the growers approximately \$100,000, according to estimates of Walter Thompson, one of the leading producers in the community.

For several years the amount of pop corn being grown in the county, mostly for the Northwest Pop Corn Seed Company, has been on the increase. This year 1,000 acres of hybrid pop corn is being grown, with some of the ears 12 inches in length.

Thompson estimates the yield this year at fully 1 1/2 ton per acre, and as the ceiling price for producing the corn is \$73.60 per ton, that would mean a little matter of \$110.40 per acre for the farmers who are producing it.

Thus, pop corn ranks as one of the most profitable crops being produced in Fayette County, and there is every reason to believe that a few years hence this county may be producing ten times as much as it is today.

Growers of the corn, under the terms of the contract, must pick it and after that it is the worry of the company for which it is grown.

Most of the pop corn grown in Fayette County, is yellow hybrid. This has large ears and large grains, and is much in demand for those who sell and use it.

Among some of the leading growers in the county are Walter Thompson, Baldwin Rice, Grove Davis, Carroll Halliday, Robert Hillier, Dray Brothers, Loy Morris, Neil Conner and several others scattered throughout the county.

NATIONAL MEETING IS AT WILMINGTON

Rural Life Association Meets In November

The National conference of the American Rural Life Association will be held this year at Wilmington College, Dr. S. A. Watson, president, announced today.

The annual three-day meeting will convene on November 15, 16, and 17. Delegates from throughout the midwest are expected to attend.

Topics such as conservation of soil and forests, the rural home, the rural church, rural economics, and rural education will be discussed at the conference.

Dr. Watson said that it will be possible for all who are interested in rural life problems and their solutions to attend sessions of the conference.

HARVEST OF SOYBEANS MOVING VERY SLOWLY

Soybean harvest has been moving very slowly so far, with indications that it will be sometime in November before the final beans are harvested.

The yields have been very good in most instances, but the drought reduced the crop by many thousands of bushels.

Hybrid Corn Day Held At Harold Mark Farm



INSPECTING plot of 20 corn Hybrids on Harold Mark farm, left to right—Harve Sollars, Oakland, Calif.; Roy Rankin, Jasper Township farmer; Walter Sollars, Concord Township farmer; Frank Theobald, former Fayette County Commissioner, of Highland County; B. E. Andrews, field man for the Farm Bureau Co-Op. Association, and Frank Sollars, Concord Township farmer.

Hybrid Corn Day, held at the Harold C. Mark Seed Farm on the Miami Trace Road 1-2 mile south of the CCC Highway in Concord Township, attracted many corn growers and farmers.

Mark, one of the leading hybrid seed corn growers in this part of the state, has 200 acres of hybrid seed corn and one of the most modern seed houses in the state.

One plot on the Mark farm contains 20 different kinds of hybrid seed corn, carefully identified which was gone over closely during the visit of the experts and others on Field Day.

G. H. Stringfield, agronomist, Ohio Experiment Station, and F. D. Richie, of the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, made short talks at the farm. Others present included M. T. Myers, Hillsboro; P. E. Wainwright, Ohio Experiment Station; W. J. Freund, Graphic Arts Association of Columbus.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Farmers of Fayette County, who have been a little hesitant about including sheep raising as a part of the farm operations should note a recent remark made by Howard Zeigler of Seneca County. Mr. Zeigler has kept a flock of sheep on the same land for over twenty-four years yet does not lose sheep from worms. Even though Mr. Zeigler is one of Ohio's leading purebred Guernsey breeders with around seventy-five cows in production, he recently made this statement for publication. He remarked that sheep had done much to make his farming operations profitable and pointed out that more of their luxuries had been paid for by sheep than anything else. Sheep bought their first car and paid for the water system.

Sheep raising can be a very profitable business as has been proved by many prosperous farmers. Many farmers when considering the idea of establishing a

WHEAT SOWING TO BE LATEST IN MANY YEARS

Grain Probably Will Be Sown Until the Middle of November

Wheat sowing, which has barely gotten under way in Fayette County due to the wet weather and lack of room to sow it, will probably be the latest in many years, with indications that some wheat will be sown as late as November 15.

Due to the fact that thousands of acres of land that would have been sown to wheat will be covered with standing corn, as a result of the big crop in amount to be cut, the acreage will drop 10,000 to 12,000 below what it was this year, when 35,000 to 40,000 acres was harvested.

One farmer who has been over the county considerably the past week said that he had seen only one drill being used, due to the wet condition of the soil.

Plans had been made to sow upward of 40,000 acres in the county this year, but the late season, and wet weather, climaxed by frosts, caused a big shift in plans, and as a result more corn will be planted next year and more oats sown.

MILK SUBSIDY CHECKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Milk subsidy checks are now being issued at the Farm Bureau office for the third quarter, or, July, August and September, Harry Silcott, AAA Chairman said Saturday.

Payment is made at the rate of 45 cents per 100 pounds for whole milk, and 13 cents per pound for butterfat.

The lamb subsidy payments have been delayed, and it will be around October 15 before these checks can be paid.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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SOYBEANS

At Our Elevator

723 Delaware Street

WE WILL PAY CEILING PRICES

According to the grade of the beans

FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association
723 DELAWARE ST. PHONE 2559 - 115 W MARKET ST. PHONE 5531

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

BROWN SWISS HERD OF CATTLE

Mrs. Rena Behm, Winchester, O. R. F. D., recently showed me their fine herd of Brown Swiss cattle. I liked them very much. I especially liked the high production records of the ancestors of every cow on the place. Their customers evidently like them too, for a bull calf only a few days old recently sold for \$150.

The herd sire is an outstanding individual that I liked. He surely looks the part of his illustrious ancestors. His mother produced 906 pounds of butter fat in 305 days. How is that for a record? It is no wonder that one of the calves from a cow with a good record was sold for \$150 when it was only a few days old.

Space will not permit of a detailed account of the herd. You will need to see it to appreciate it. You'll like every Brown Swiss on the farm, for they are very large animals, have quiet dispositions, and a neat, symmetrical conformation, with those fine qualities like ruggedness, gentleness and hardiness that any dairyman tries to get in his herd.

GOOD DUROC HOGS—I almost forgot to mention the pure bred Durocs on the farm. They are the low set, broad, early maturing type with a deep cherry red

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FROST DAMAGE TO CORN SLIGHT

Fodder, However, May Be Difficult To Handle

The frosts Tuesday and Wednesday nights killed most of the corn in Fayette County, farmers from various parts of the county report, but actual damage to corn that has not matured is placed at about five percent of the total acreage.

As a result of the two frosts, the fodder is becoming dry, and difficult to handle during dry weather, so that cutting will be shortened, and only 25 to 30 percent of the total acreage will be placed in the shock instead of about 50 percent as originally planned.

This means a greatly decreased amount of fodder in the county but this is being offset by good fall pastures.

WINTER BARLEY WILL BE SHORT IN COUNTY

Reports indicate that there will be not to exceed 200 acres of barley sown in Fayette County this fall, and the actual amount may be half of the above figure.

Little winter barley is grown in the community, and the acreage probably will be smaller than ever this year.

First Poland China Sale By Parretts Here Monday

After a quarter of a century in breeding purebred Poland China hogs, Carey Parrett and his son, County Commissioner Tom Parrett, today were straightening out the last odds and ends of arrangement for their first public auction sale of breeding stock.

The sale, which is to start at 1 P. M. Monday, will be held in the livestock sales pavilion at the Fairground.

Fifteen boars and 45 gilts have been marked for the sale. For more than a month now, they have been getting special atten-

tion since they were selected to make certain they are in good condition. A careful watch has been kept on their health.

During the last few days, the pavilion and barn have been put in shape for the sale. The sales ring, designed for cattle as well as hog sales, has been revamped and made smaller and pens have been arranged in the barn.

The hogs to be sold are to be brought in and placed in the south barn connected with the pavilion Sunday morning. This

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The U. S. Government Releases - - -

D. D. T.

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CARBOLA

The Disinfecting White Paint!

Here is a combination that means SURE DEATH TO FLIES

And the many other bugs, insects and germs that infest your dairy barns, chicken houses, brooder houses, barn yards, gardens, lawns and many other places around your premises.

CARBOLA - D. D. T. Is Easy To Apply - Just Like Paint

PAINTS AND DRIES WHITE

Come in and let us explain the many jobs that it will do for you.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.



4-H CLUB NEWS

Results of 4-H Beef Calf Sale Held

October 2, 1945

The calves were judged and placed by Mr. Ed Platt, representing the David Davies Packing Co., of Columbus, Ohio, who incidentally purchased the top calf of the show.

Placing	Club Member	Weight	Per Cwt.	Total	Purchaser
1.	Jimmie Perrill	1270	\$25.50	\$323.85	David Davies Packing Co.
2.	Drexel Hynes	1010	26.00	262.60	D. H. Barchet Meat Market
3.	Drexel Hynes	920	20.00	184.00	Anderson's Food Market
4.	John Cook	960	18.90	181.44	Anderson's Food Market
5.	Fred Cook	780	19.20	144.76	Anderson's Food Market
6.	John Cook	910	18.60	169.26	Damon Baker
Average		975	\$21.36	\$210.98	
1944 Average			\$16.91		
1945 Gain			\$ 4.45 Cwt.		

The 4-H Club boys who had calves in this sale are very grateful to the following firms who had buyers present who participated in the bidding:

FALTER PACKING COMPANY, Columbus.
CHARLES HUNN PACKING COMPANY, Chillicothe.
ANDERSON PACKING COMPANY, Xenia.
FINK & HEINIE, Springfield.
MEIER BROTHERS, Columbus.
COLUMBUS PACKING COMPANY, Columbus.
SCHMIDT PACKING COMPANY, Columbus.
EVANS PACKING COMPANY, Gallipolis.
CAMBRIA PACKING COMPANY, Jackson.

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For Good Hogs 140-400 Lbs.

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Wednesday Auction Sale

YOUR LIVESTOCK WILL NET YOU MORE DOLLARS WHEN SOLD THROUGH - - -

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

farm flock of sheep think first and often only of the wool crop. While the wool crop is important it is by no means the major profit derived from sheep. Well managed sheep accomplish two very good purposes on the farm. They utilize well, large pastures and they require a small amount of concentrate thus making the pasture land profitable. They also provide high quality fertilizer which is quite profitable in soil conservation. There is no better fertilizer than sheep manure. One always finds the flock resting on the poor clay hillock and before long, if the sheep are kept, the hill is unfertile no longer.

Wool, as most sheepsman will discover in the post-war era, will be important but will be greatly overshadowed by the increased demand for lamb on all the markets.

Wool has always been a necessary commodity since before the time of Christ and will always be so. The great change will be in the consumer's demand. More and more the public is becoming acquainted with the delicious flavor of lamb and are learning how to prepare it.

The sheep in the post-war will produce wool that is true but the top sheep flock will be the one that can produce and put on the market lamb that will demand the top price over the counter in the meat shop.

Raising sheep, like any other enterprise on the farm must be handled intelligently if it is to give a maximum return. Elaborate and costly equipment are not necessary. Information is available through any farm organization, whereby anyone with a desire to acquire the knack of shepherding may with a little experience become a true shepherd.

The size of the flock is the first point to consider when planning to raise sheep. Except at lambing and shearing time a large number of sheep can be taken care of profitably as well as a small number. There is little difference in the labor required or the equipment necessary. A larger number means a better selection of ewes is possible in future years. One reason for starting with a smaller flock is to gain experience. It is often financially better to start with a smaller flock. Some prominent breeders today began their flocks with a couple of ewes and worked up to quite a sizeable flock. It can be done. Don't hesitate to try it if you have the wish to raise sheep.

FIRST POLAND CHINA SALE BY PARRETS TO BE HELD MONDAY

(Continued From Page Two)

they said, was to give the hogs time to settle down before the sale and provide an opportunity for prospective buyers to look them over leisurely before they are brought into the sales ring.

Catalogs have been mailed to hog breeders throughout Ohio. Already inquiries have been received and a number of breeders and farmers have come to the two Parrett farms, only a short distance apart, north of Bloomingburg, to look them over.

Bob Minshall, a Poland China specialist from London, is to be the auctioneer. Joe Stuckey of Wilmington, secretary of the Poland China Association is to be his assistant in the ring.

FALL PASTURE BEST IN GREAT MANY YEARS

Rainfall in recent weeks has produced the best fall pasture in recent years, and present indications are that the pastures will be good until early winter.

Not only timothy but clover and alfalfa have shown pronounced growth during the past few weeks.

Last year pastures were almost a thing of the past this early in the season, and caused heavy inroads upon the fodder and hay crops to feed livestock.

BRIDE-TO-BE SUICIDES BEFORE SOLDIER RETURNS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6—(AP)—Mildred Pech, 19, a prospective bride, was found fatally shot in the bathroom of her home last night, police reported. A rifle was found beside the body.

Officers quoted the family as saying the girl planned to marry a returned serviceman and had talked over wedding arrangements the previous night.

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Edgar V. Coss

EUROPE'S NEEDS REFLECTED IN CROP OUTLOOK

Bill To Include Labor Cost In Figuring Parity Is Getting Attention

By WILLARD ROBERTSON
CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—The depressing foreign crop picture and developments which traders said they believed have "inflationary" implications stimulated public investment interest in the wheat futures market this week, Chicago board of trade brokers said today.

The Bureau of Foreign Agricultural Relations, a branch of the agricultural department, estimated there was a 35 percent shortage in the European food supply compared with the 1935-39 average and forecast the total yield of wheat, oats, rye and barley at 3,575,000,000 bushels, 860,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

The dominion bureau of statistics in Canada said late reports from Europe did nothing to improve the outlook, that heavy storms had caused much damage to late crops in western Europe, and might cause a further upward revision of import needs.

Wet weather in Great Britain is hampering harvest of wheat crop which is 700,000 acres less than last year. Threshing results in Greece and the Balkans are disappointing because of drought loss, the bureau said. Greece's harvest is believed to be from 40 to 50 percent below average. Italy meanwhile is harvesting its worst wheat crop in 20 years.

A new development which received major trade attention was the house agricultural committee's favorable report on the Pace Bill, which would require that farm labor costs be included in computing parity prices and which many traders believe would increase parity as much as 30 cents a bushel or more.

Trade sources said they considered that wage increases for industry, if granted, also have "inflationary" implications. They have caused some market upward movement.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Barry

(Continued From Page Two)

I have always performed in Dur-

oc. The Behms get a lot of pleasure from having good stock on the farm. It is profitable too. One of their hard problems is to keep breeding stock to continue in business, for many of the buyers want the best and offer tempting prices for it.

Continued success to your good people and thanks for your kindness and hospitality. I hope we can get a start of your cattle in the vocational agriculture school where I am teaching.

GOOD CABBAGE—We've got a lot of good cabbage this year and it is the first year we have had it for several years, for we have had so many rabbits that they eat the plants before they get well started. Doing as simple a thing as driving stakes about three or four inches on each side, and at the ends of the rows, and then stretching binder twine tightly on the outside of the stakes, about four inches from the ground, kept the rabbits out.

This method of rabbit control was given to me early last spring. I didn't think it would work, but it did. "Rabbits think you have a trap of some kind to catch them, and they stay away from it; that is why it works," the man said who gave me the control method. I couldn't keep from thinking that many of our hardest problems have simple solutions. Did you ever notice that? Do the simple thing first in trying to solve some hard and troublesome problem.

ANTS IN THE BEE HIVE—Ants have moved into one of our best bee hives, or rather on top of it. They haven't yet gotten into the honey compartments. I brushed them all off only two days ago, but they are back in great numbers.

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Call us for a definite appointment

CHINK'S
Auto Laundry
At Bill Clark's Garage
S. Fayette St.

Scott's Scrap Book



bers today. What can I do to get rid of them?

A GOOD SADDLE HORSE—As I was leaving Mrs. Behn showed me her saddle horse. I liked him very much. He had plenty of style and action and was as easy a rider as I was ever on. He is a sure footed horse, too; a very desirable character in any saddle horse.

DON'T LET A BROOD SOW MAKE HER OWN NEST—That's the advice of a very successful southern Ohio farmer with whom I visited a while today. He told me that he had just lost a litter of pigs by allowing the mother to pile up a lot of straw from a combined wheat field. She made too large a bed and the other hogs found her and killed the pigs. He uses the farrowing houses that he has for the early spring litter and keeps them cool by opening the tops about a foot and putting a few bricks between the bottom and the sides of the pen, so that there is plenty of cool air on the floor. This plan is very satisfactory. Six brood sows saved 42 pigs and they had almost no bedding.

IOWA 939 and U. S. 13 HYBRID CORN—There are two popular hybrids in southern Ohio that "get under the wire" ahead of the frosts on many southern Ohio farms. They are popular in most of the corn belt in the same latitude as Ohio too. U. S. 44 is a good hybrid too, but some men tell me that it blights some, when we have warm cloudy weather about the time the corn is ripening.

Pioneer 300 is another popular hybrid. I saw an upland field this week, at the Murphy Dairy near Seaman, Ohio, that will make at least 60 bushels per acre. It stands up well, too, for it is well braced and has a very good root system. "Pioneer 300 corn may break off when we have high wind, but it is rarely ever uprooted," Mr. Murphy explained.

A FEW TASSELS IN A HYBRID CORN BREEDING PLOT WILL SPOIL IT—That's what any hybrid corn breeder will tell you. That's why the tassels are so carefully and so completely removed in the plots where two varieties are being crossed.

ADD DOWN ON THE FARM...

THE YIELD OF HYBRID CORN—It may and usually does out-yield the open pollinated varieties from ten to as much as 20 per cent. On one southern Ohio plot that was carefully harvested this year, dried to 20 per cent moisture content, and then weighed, it out-yielded the open pollinated variety used in the check plot by a little more than 20 per cent. This is just one of the many reasons

for raising hybrid corn, in preference to the open pollinated varieties; Here are a few more: It has a heavier root system, stands up better in storms and in most cases resists the corn borer better than the open pollinated varieties.

Corn breeders are making some progress in building up a strain of hybrid corn that resists the corn borer fairly well. The corn plants of corn borer resistant strains, are so strong and vigorous that they can take a lot of punishment from the borers and yet produce a pretty good ear.

I was in a field last week that had a lot of borers in it, that had done a lot of tunneling in the stalk, and yet many a good ear grew to maturity. This was Pioneer 300. It was in an upland field that had been plowed early in the spring, worked down well before the corn was planted, given an application of 400 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer, and almost 250 pounds in the row. "It would take a lot of worms to kill that corn and to hurt the yield very much," one of the boys in my class in vocational agriculture said. He well expressed my sentiment and those of the owner of the corn and the class.

LATE HYBRID CORN—I just got back from a trip from Hillsboro to Cincinnati where I saw many varieties of hybrid corn, mostly good, but with a wide variation in the time of ripening. Some fields were in the shock, some were almost ready to cut, and many were still green. They were late, very late, and will mature after the time to begin sowing wheat.

There is something to be said for having some late hybrid corn, but one of the arguments against it has been suggested. If you follow corn with wheat, and most southern Ohio corn growers do, it matures a little late to enable you to get the wheat crop sowed in time to get the maximum yield. The big argument for it is that it can be planted very early in the spring and it will grow late in the fall, thus utilizing most all of the season for growing corn. That's why the yield of some of the late varieties is higher than the early ones. You have more time to grow corn, so you produce more.

"You may get caught with a field of late corn on hand and not ripe enough to keep well too," a good corn belt farmer points out. We lost a whole crib of late corn one year that we thought was ripe enough to harvest, but it wasn't. Corn that is a little "snappy" should not be piled up very much and there should be plenty of ventilation in the cribs where it is stored. Even then you may lose some or all of it.

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PRICE CEILINGS ON HOGS MAY BE REVISED UPWARD

Controversy Over Federal Subsidy Continues on Merry-go-round

By JERRY TRAGER

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—A minor upward revision in the hog ceiling prices at large terminal markets is expected early next week, livestock sources said today.

Rumors the Office of Price Administration will change the price limits in an attempt to equalize distribution between the small country stations and large corn belt centers featured hog trade this week.

Some traders optimistically predicted a 15 cent increase in the ceiling limit but most livestock men said they believed only a 5 or 10 cent raise would be forthcoming. Ceiling prices now stand at \$14.75 for barrows and gilts and \$14 for sows.

A slight upturn would place Chicago on a competitive basis with country places where buyers have been forced to go to purchase hogs that must be slaughtered here, livestock men said. Killers have been supplementing their stock by consigning hogs direct to packing houses from outside points. The relatively low prices have permitted other parts of the country to draw in the salable receipts which normally would be marketed in Chicago, market sources declared.

Last month's hog receipts at Chicago amounted to 165,026 head, a new low for September, 111,735 below a year ago and 201,679 below two years ago.

The average weekly steer cost hit another record high at \$16.28 last week, but traders operated more cautiously this week as the beginning of a new accounting period for packers under federal compliance limits went into effect.

Packers and livestock producers continued to debate the worth of the federal livestock subsidy program with many asserting they don't like the subsidies. However, other trade sources said that if the subsidies on cattle and hogs were discontinued one of two things probably would occur—wholesale and retail meat ceilings would have to be raised or live values would have to be lowered. Consumers might have to pay the difference in higher priced meats, they stated.

(USDA)—Salable cattle receipts for the first four days stood about 10,000 head smaller than the same period last week. Strictly choice steers were fully steady and good to average—choice kinds closed mostly 25 to 40 cents higher than

Sabina Community

Weekend Guests

Gordon Langdon, of San Bernardino, Calif., came Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Olin Moon and Mr. Moon. They were joined over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. John Moon and baby of Cincinnati.

Seaman McFadden Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McFadden, son, Roger and daughter, Mary Ann, entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring the former's brother, Robert McFadden, S. 2-c, who is home on a 30 day leave from the South Pacific.

Others present with the honor guest and host and hostess to enjoy the delightful dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFadden and Robert McFadden of London, Miss Grace Humphrey of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden and son, Eddy of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coberly and Miss Ann Klever of Columbus, Mrs. Martha Klever and son, "Buddy" of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Brooks III

Mrs. Allie Lee Staebus of Leesburg has been assisting in the care of Mrs. Brooks, who has been quite ill the past two weeks. Out of town callers in the Brooks home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. William Witherspoon of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard of New Vienna, Mrs. Donald Morris and children of Leesburg and Mrs. Mary McKinney of Sabina.

Entertainers At Dinner

Mrs. Zella Anderson entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Mary Sutton and daughter and Mr. William Ritter, all of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson.

House Remodeled

The home of Mrs. Nettie Maddox and daughter, Geraldine, which was badly burned by fire is now being repaired and remodeled. A Washington C. H. firm has the contract.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rankin of Mt. Sterling visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis and family.

last week's low close. Common and medium grades finished generally slow but mostly steady. Heifers were strong to 25 cents higher and cows were up 25 to mostly 50 cents. Bulls closed steady to a quarter higher. Stockers and feeders opened strong but closed weak. Vealers were fully steady at \$15 down. Fifty-five loads of choice offerings brought the \$18 ceiling.

Slaughter lambs finished 25 to 50 cents higher than last week's close with yearlings and slaughter ewes advancing mostly a quarter.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Marcella Marsh of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh.

Mrs. Mary Graves has returned from a two week's visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves in Columbus.

Mrs. Jobe Burris accompanied her niece, Miss Lois Durnell of Washington C. H. to Columbus, where she entered O. S. U. and will make her residence at Baker Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boch and children visited with Miss Amelia Atley Sunday afternoon, who suffered a severe fall and fractured her ribs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Mollenkop, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Headley of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Meacham.

Mrs. Alan McVey, Mrs. Willard Wildman, Mrs. Harry Littleton, and Mrs. Alice Langdon were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. James Gashuis in Cincinnati. Following the delightful luncheon hour, all attended the antique show at the Hotel Gibson.

Mrs. Robert Peelle and daughter, Suzanne accompanied Miss Ina Jean Peelle to Columbus, Saturday where she entered the O. S. U.

Mrs. Chester Bradstreet and son, Bill Wilson, of Xenia, spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dupler and daughter, Patricia were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey.

Mrs. Harry Lowell Baker of Washington C. H. spent several days last week with Mrs. Laura Baker, who has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of

Athens were Saturday and Sunday guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin. Mrs. Katherine Moon and son, Jimmy, accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Cpl. and Mrs. Darrell Roberts of Tusculooa, Ala. spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urie Roberts. They returned to Alabama Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fannon were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shick at Blanchester. They were accompanied home by Miss Suzie Badgley, who had spent the weekend with Charley Chance.

Mrs. George Sandham and sons, Tom and Jerry, of Mowrystown came Friday for a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rankin.

Miss La Vonne Swingley returned to Cincinnati Friday afternoon after a two week's vacation here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lime of Bloomingburg were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boch and family.

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Rye
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Farmers Bank of Good Hope
at Good Hope, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business September 29, 1945.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	\$ 23,735.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	252,600.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance	139,673.72
Bank premises owned \$2,350, furniture and fixtures none	2,350.00
Other assets	6.32
Total Assets	\$418,365.04
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$257,898.92
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	61,906.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	53,669.25
Total Deposits	\$373,474.88
Other liabilities (including none Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.)	13.93
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligation shown below)	\$373,488.81
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	12,000.00
Undivided profits	7,876.23
Total Capital Accounts	44,876.23
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$418,365.04
*This bank's capital consists of none capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total redeemable value none; second preferred stock with total par value of none, total redeemable value none; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.	
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value).	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 38,000.00
(e) Total	\$ 38,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities.	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 49,273.49
(e) Total	\$ 49,273.49
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss:	
I, Effie Palmer, COUNTRY of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest: WASH LOUGH, C. H. HOPKES, RALPH A. BRADEN, Directors.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1945.	
My Commission Expires April 26, 1947.	

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Business Office 2111 City Editor 9701
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Still in Service

Demobilization problems seem plausible until the concrete personal problem of when a particular Johnny will come home is met. Then it's only human to ask, "Why does it take so long?"

He is probably caught by one of the three big reasons why a good many servicemen won't open their own front doors for many months.

First, the armies of occupation, best insurance against another war, will need to retain nearly a million men.

Second, even if he is practically waiting on the dock, it may be a long time before he gets a spot on an American-bound ship. There are not enough ships to do the transportation job overnight, or over a week-end or in 60 days.

The third reason applies mainly to Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. The troop ships bringing men home and supply ships carrying goods and other supplies to troops overseas all have to be manned. The crews of these ships are essential till their job is finished, and the last man has been brought home.

Demobilization may seem slow, man by man, but proof of the process is the rate at which civvies and discharge buttons are burgeoning forth on streets.

More Production — Less Inflation

It may be that what this country needs is not so much an industrial wage scale of 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work as a 40-hour week paid straight time at the current scale, but in 1939 dollars. Those dollars' greater purchasing power would just about make the 30 percent straight-time increase that the unions are demanding.

Naturally, a return to the prewar cost of living would mean abundant, competitive mass production of necessary goods which in turn would mean abundant jobs. That isn't a goal to be achieved overnight. But at least it seems like a goal worth shooting for. And it's at least worth considering against a program of continuing pay boosts which in time would certainly lift prices with it, and which hold the ultimate prospect of one's carrying his weekly pay home in a wheelbarrow.

New Kind of Student

Men's colleges are having the most unorthodox enrollment in history, and baffling problems. Veterans of battles in all parts of the globe have put their uniforms and their citation in moth bags, and, outfitted in gay sport togs decorated with discharge buttons, they are toting books in place of rifles. Instead of the sharp choice of killing or being killed, they are devoting themselves to sheltered campus routine. Many are married and have brought their families, thus producing a dormitory crisis. Some are in college for the first time. Many never would have thought of higher education without the backing of the GI Bill. Others return to alma maters already theirs, to complete unfinished business and to miss classmates of the care-free long-ago who never can come back. All are older

Flashes of Life

Rain in London

LONDON—(AP)—London has been wetter than usual this year. To July 31, rainfall of 25.46 inches was recorded. The average is 24.2 inches a year.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the standard height from the floor of a table top?
2. What legal document is spelled the same backwards or forwards?
3. What has each of the following vegetables in common with the human body—lettuce, corn, potatoes, celery?

Words of Wisdom

Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength.—H. W. Beecher.

Today's Horoscope

You are thorough, efficient, energetic and do your work with enthusiasm and vigor. You have many friends and are admired by them. You are kind, just and considerate. You are devoted to your family and you have their full respect and love. Your resourcefulness and brilliant originality should win you acclaim today if you put them to work for you. Organize games for children and arrange other entertainments for the pleasure of a group.

Hints on Etiquette

A baked potato is correctly eaten by breaking it in half with the fingers, scooping the inside onto the plate, and then mixing butter, salt and pepper in it with a fork. It is also correct to eat the skin if you like.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you have a sharp, intuitive mind, strong reasoning powers, high ideals, and the ability to speak well before others. You are generous to a fault, and fond of reading. Choose your mate with care and do not marry too young. Today permit no one to burden you with their responsibilities. This is the day of rest, unless you are engaged in very essential work. Spend your time in rest, meditation and silent prayer.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Thirty inches.
2. Deed.
3. Head, ears, eyes, heart.

than their fresh-from-high-school contemporaries.

Most of these ex-soldiers find the adaptation disconcerting, the work a let-down, even boring. They are restless, eager to be about the next step, a job, a home. Text-books and themes easily become lifeless exercises; fraternity frolics and football scrimmages appear of merely kindergarten importance.

The task of adjustment is up to the colleges. Professors who kept their minds uncloistered during war years will know how to unroll the scroll of learning so old-eyed boys fitting awkwardly into desks before them, will want to read it. Teachers need imagination and courage to trim their methods sharply to uncharted student needs; and above all, to realize that their pupils are more schooled in many things than they. Then a college education may become a worth-while tool of peacetime living to students who have earned that peace.

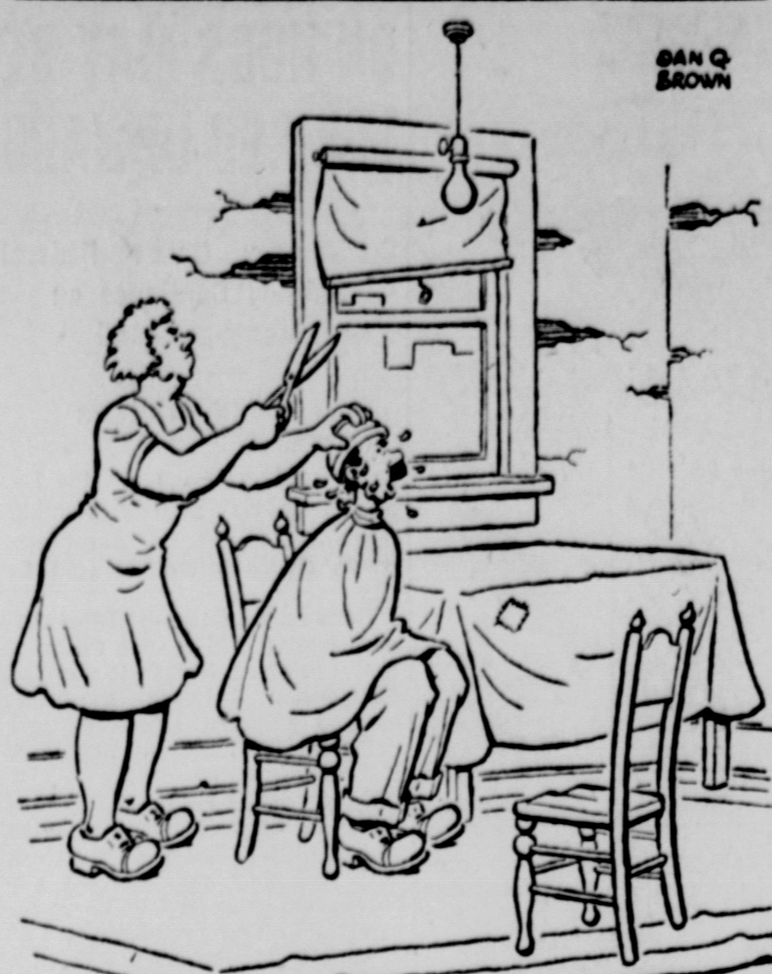
Daughters' Dialect

Bobby-soxers are out. The name is "corn," and "teen-agers" is the preferred term. This information, gathered by a metropolitan newspaper, comes from the highest possible source, the young ladies themselves.

Anybody associating with these strange creatures will have to learn their new language. "Shoo" doesn't mean "Get out!" but "That's for sure." And nothing is "smooth" any more, or "slick;" the word is "barf." And "loafers" has nothing to do with the unemployed; it merely means shoes of a certain type.

Their elders are advised not to take too much time to learn these phrases. Next week they will all be different.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Diet and Health

A Disease Affecting the Skin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THERE are a number of conditions which start gradually with weakness, fatigue, and fever. One of these is a skin disease called lupus erythematosus. In this skin condition, the temperature varies from time to time, but may often get as high as 105 degrees. Together with these early symptoms, there may be pain in the joints, so that the condition is much like that which occurs in rheumatic fever.

The number of white cells in the blood is usually decreased, but frequently infections caused by staphylococci or streptococci, occur together with the lupus erythematosus, and in such cases, the number of white blood cells is above normal. The amount of coloring matter as well as the number of red cells in the blood, is moderately reduced.

Rash Appears

A rash usually appears during the first few weeks, but may not develop until later. Excessive exposure to the sunlight may help to bring out the rash. The rash has a butterfly pattern on the bridge of the nose, extending outward over the cheeks and cheek bones. The rash may spread up over the eyebrows and down over the upper lip and chin.

In about one-third of the cases the rash also appears on the hands and feet. The lymph glands in the neck, armpits and groin often become enlarged. Rubbing against the bed-clothing may cause a red-

dened skin area on the shoulders, elbows and knees.

Bluish Tinge

At times the rash has a bluish tinge. After several months, some swelling of the face, arms and legs may develop due to a collection of fluid in the tissues.

The exact cause of lupus erythematosus has not as yet been determined. It seems to occur most often in women and children. According to Doctor George Baehr of New York City, some damage to the heart occurs in at least one out of every five cases.

In treating this condition, he suggests that such drugs as the salicylates be used to lessen the fever and pain in the joints. Later on in the course of the disease, the giving of injections of whole blood into a vein is helpful. The diet should be well balanced.

Protein Foods

Apparently there is no reason for receiving any particular foods. It is especially important to keep up the amount of protein foods in the diet, such as meat, milk, and eggs.

It is also suggested by Doctor Baehr that plenty of B vitamin be given and also vitamin C either in the form of ascorbic acid tablets or plenty of fresh citrus fruits.

The room which the patient occupies should be darkened. In order to prevent secondary infections, sulfonamide drugs or penicillin may be administered.

It is important that further study of lupus erythematosus be made so that the cause may be found, and some treatment for eliminating it be devised.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Young Republican Club presented state charter.

8 ton of food distributed to relievers here.

Fair here paid own way this year, report shows.

Ten Years Ago

F. R. Harris of Greenfield addresses Rotary Club on his recent South American tour.

Washington C. H. Fire Chief made associate member of State Fire Prevention Association.

As an accommodation to its readers the Carnegie Public Library is now open evenings.

Fifteen Years Ago

Athletics win world series from St. Louis Cardinals.

Arthur Rothrock, recently returned from several years in Liberia, West Africa, addresses Rotarians.

Mt. Sterling schools are closed following death of infantile victim.

Twenty Years Ago

Specially equipped box cars attached to passenger trains are used for freight on D. T. & I. Railroad now.

Mayor Allen's report for August shows \$1,116.10 collected in fines licenses and costs. September's report showed \$891.60.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

OCTOBER 6

*Author's Birthday

"TRUE FRIENDSHIP"

True friendship is a brotherhood of thought.

Knowing no selfishness—twixt heart and heart.

Counting each friendly sacrifice as naught.

Finding content in having done its part.

Seeking no glory—doing deeds unsung.

Though unrequited broaching no regret;

Gleaning life's roses from the thorns among—

Mild hopes and fears forever constant yet.

A beacon—smiling over seas of strife.

Blazing a pathway to a tranquil sea;

A glad oasis on the sands of life Betwixt the cradle and eternity.

*Elton D. Spink

"THE WINNING WAY"

If you put a little love into all the work you do.

And a little bit of sweetness, and a little bit of you.

And a little bit of sweetness, and a little bit of song.

Not a day will seem too toilsome; not a day will seem too long; And your work will be attractive, and the world will stop to look.

And the world will see a sweetness, like the tinkling of a brook.

In the finished job; and then the world will turn to look at you.

With a world's appreciation of the things you've found to do.

Author Unknown

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

The finest CHOCOLATE Soda in Town at Isaly's 15¢

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

PLAIN TO BE seen, on Spenser's face was proof that he never once considered failure. Being repulsed had no part in his scheme.

"Dash it all, Belinda, Bernie said I was a 'natural'."

"Bernie isn't THE guy, Spenser. He's just A guy." The little girl's features still held grim reproach. "He can help you, but he can't hand it to you on a dish."

Sandra spoke now. "Don't worry, dear. It isn't at all essential. I'm not starving." She chuckled tenderly at the harassed expression he still wore. "I simply meant I must be careful. You know, Spenser, a person may have a well-known name, as I do, but unless several years are spent, proffing on that name, it doesn't make a person rich. And I had less than three years."

The British boy nodded, but at the same time motioned aside her explanation with a sweep of his arm. "All right, Sandra, old girl, he said in his highest manner. 'I understand. But don't worry any more about it.' He suddenly whacked the table-top with a fist. 'I'm hanged if I'll let any bluster take that part away from me.'"

"Spenser Withington in flicks," goaded Belinda. "My! My!"

"Sometimes," the boy retorted, "you show the beginning of being a most unpleasant woman."

"I only said what you said," sang Belinda lightly.

"Stop being silly. When are you going to take me to Superior Studios?"

"I'm too unpleasant. You'd better go alone."

Belinda hummed a bit of nothing, then added: "Besides, I couldn't get out of school during the week, and they don't give tryouts at the studio on Saturday."

Spenser juttied his chin toward Belinda, then his entire head. His nose was almost against hers.

"Anyone who can go to town in Copper Creek and make \$2.25 out of nothing can make an excuse to get out of school. Now!"

The little girl meditated a moment. Her brown eyes twinkled like marbles in the sun. "I guess it had better be a toothache." She watched Spenser lean back, triumphant over having bested her, then jerked him upright again. "I intended to go all the time."

As it turned out, the appointment did not materialize until near the end of January. Bernie returned from his vacation at the Mesquite Ranch around the middle of the month, and in true studio style assured them it would be "Any day now."

During the interval of waiting Spenser was alternately cocksure and discouraged. Cocksure, requesting a tutor. "I'll not have time to go to school, Sandra, when I'm busy at the studio. I may as well get accustomed to a tutor right now." Discouraged, he said: "If I don't get this chance I'll never look Belinda in the eye again."

"If you don't stop talking about it," his guardian said sharply, "I'll forbid your even trying out."

He gazed at her sorrowfully.

"But I'm doing it largely for you, Sandra," he said.

"And Belinda."

Evasively he said: "I want to make an enormous sum of money and buy you many hats." He became still more magnanimous. "I'll buy you anything you want."

"But, Spenser, there isn't anything I want. Besides, I'm supposed to be looking after you." His new ideas were making her feel rattled.

"Maybe not. But there are many things I want you to have. I know exactly how I intend for you to look when you meet my father."

"Darling," the red-haired girl said patiently, "I probably shall never see your father."

"Naturally you will. You know, Sandra, I'll make as much money as Belinda has, I'll wager."

"So it simmers down to Belinda again."

The boy answered her smile with a stony stare. "As a matter of discipline entirely." He added in a censorious tone: "You must not be jealous, Sandra."

Superior Studios is prettier than most studios. Actually, the majority of them are hideous. Huge worksheds that look as though they harbored planes, not talent. But Superior, instead of being slapped against the sidewalk, was set amid acreage, giving the appearance of a white castle.

The first policeman at the big gate recognized the limousine, but was none too cordial even so. He neglected no precaution, and even when told Bernie was expecting them for lunch still looked as if he would like to argue the matter.

"What a formidable old bluster!" Spenser said crossly, careful, however, to keep his voice low. "I fancy he'll behave better when he learns that I'm to be part of this establishment."

"Are you?" Belinda's voice was cool.

"Assuredly. You should know they don't send studio machines for just anyone. And invite them to lunch."

Belinda's words were carefully spaced. "You are riding in this car because Bernie sent it because of me." She tapped hard against the chest of her ocelot-lined coat. "And because of me, you are invited to lunch. If it were not for me you'd have to hire a taxi or ride out on the jolly old bus."

Spenser had no words; his ears were crimson. The long black limousine stopped before a flight of steps and the driver helped the children out. They went up the steps which seemed uncommonly steep to Spenser. Even his legs were embarrassed, he decided.

Inside the building was a barren hallway, with a second cubicle and a second policeman. This one was affable. "We're to have lunch with

Bernie Shoup," Belinda explained. "Yes," he said, "and you're 10 minutes late." He gave them directions that would take them to Bernie's office, then pressed a button.

There was an electric whirling sound and they were able to turn the knob of a door that otherwise would not open. They went up a few more steps and were in a long hallway.

"Like school," whispered Belinda. She was leading the way down the carpeted corridor.

They reached a semi-private hall and here the carpet was thicker. And then they were in Bernie's reception room. Again the carpet was thicker. In Bernie's office the children felt as if they were wading through it.

Spenser whispered now: "It's not like school any more, is it, Belinda?"

Even when Bernie grinned and spoke Spenser's voice did not seem to be in good working order. Somehow this man behind an important looking desk did not seem the same one that had dashed about Copper Creek.

Lunch was better. Rather, lunch was wonderful. Bernie took them out the back way that, in reality, was the more significant part of the studios. Trees and flowers lined the wide walks between the sound stages. The commissary was large, beautifully decorated with murals, and crowding around it.

It was crowded with celebrities. Belinda was agog, staring at Linda Darnell, so much more beautiful in real life colors than in black and white; at Don Ameche, in full dress clothes; at Carmen Miranda, in Brazilian costume.

Spenser was more casual. The roast beef wagon had come within range of his eyes. "Who is that lady with the vegetables on her head?" he asked, still looking at the roast beef.

"Carmen Miranda," Belinda informed softly.

Spenser, more familiar with English stars, was not keyed up about the ones in the commissary. "I'll have mine rare," he said. "Very rare."

"Just a sawed-off Henry the Eighth," derided Belinda. "We're nuts, Bernie, thinking there is anything artistic about Spenser. We're wasting our time."

Spenser bit into the juicy beef. "I think I'll enjoy—" He broke off, to amend his remark. "It would be wonderful to work at Superior, wouldn't it?"

After lunch Bernie escorted them to another office and left them there. "I've done all I can. Good luck, kid."

That was when Spenser realized how much he wanted the part. Because in this office were 14 other boys, waiting to be interviewed. Spenser saw red flames of anger, green of jealousy.

Fourteen boys trying to steal the part from him!

(To Be Continued)

VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

WASHINGTON — Up to re-

cently, General Omar Bradley who took over direction of the Veterans' administration in August wisely has been saying little for publication.

My impression is that, whenever he has to talk, he says he believes in giving disabled veterans all help possible and that he doesn't believe the other ex-service men are going to need much help because they're doggone good men and can take care of themselves.

That's a good way to fill in until the General gets hold of his job in the VA. One thing you've noticed is he never goes into a long commercial about himself.

But to show you what kind of man General Bradley is, let me turn to a hurried message he sent to employees of the Veterans' Administration the day he took over the VA—the day after Japan said it would quit.

Here are the words which indicate how the General feels about us veterans:

"Today, I have assumed the duties of Administrator. You and I have been engaged by our government to administer laws providing certain benefits and opportunities for our veterans."

"These veterans have served their country faithfully! In many cases with severe hardship and pain. They have fought that we might continue to live as free men. We must see that they receive every benefit our Government has granted them. I expect each of you to do your best every day just as our soldiers, sailors and marines continued—almost beyond human endurance—to accomplish the

missions assigned them.

"Frankly, this work is new to me. I will learn the job as quickly as possible. I am greatly concerned with the lot of our veterans. I have personal knowledge of what they have done. I will do everything I can to see they receive promptly every benefit, help and opportunity to which they are entitled. I expect you to do the same."

Those words show a sincere man. He wasn't making a speech for publication. It was just a message to VA employees.

I don't like to use up space with long quotes because you vets are sure to read long quotes with rapt inattention. But I ought to give you a few more things said by General Bradley in a casual, unprepared talk to seven thousand employees of the Washington office of the VA.

These, I think you'll think, are the words of a genuine and humble person:

"All of us are interested in service to the veterans. This is a service which the veterans have earned by sweat and blood. It is not charity service. Our Government has recognized that service by providing certain benefits to which veterans are entitled. You and I are privileged to be able to render them that service."

"Some of you come in personal contact with these veterans; that is particularly true of our people in the field. Some of you never see them; your contact is entirely by papers and records. In either case, let us make that service a real and personal one to these deserving men. They have it coming to them."

"I am very new on this job.

It is different from any work I have ever done before, although not entirely different since every job carries certain administrative duties with it. At least it involves a new set of laws and a new set of procedures.

"I will probably appear rather ignorant on details of some of these laws and procedures for some time. I hope you will bear with me for I am depending on you to help me carry on."

Keep knives in a wooden rack in the kitchen drawer. They pull quickly if they rub against other knives or utensils.

USE 666

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops.

Use only as directed

IF "RECONVERSION" MEANS MONEY PROBLEMS For You

Don J. Gibson, Economy Mgr., tells you what to do . . .

If temporarily unemployed during the change from war to peace production, if changing jobs, there's no need to use your war bonds or other savings. Let Economy furnish you with the money you need. Economy Loans are easy to arrange . . . sensible, too. Any amount from \$25 to \$1000 is available and you may repay anytime from a month to a year. You are charged only for the actual time you use the money. It's an easy, private way to meet money emergencies. Come in or phone for your money.

111 N. Fayette St. Phone 24371

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Over 100 Women Assemble At First Presbyterian Church For All-Day Meeting Friday

Rev. Lynn Browning Afternoon Speaker After Luncheon Which Followed Morning Session Of Reports and Group Discussions

Rev. Lynn Browning told of his mission work in Iran and spoke especially of the women of that country and their drab existence before the missionaries brought them the word of God and hope for a better and brighter life, when he was guest speaker before more than 100 women at a meeting of the Presbyterian of the fifth district, Friday afternoon. The all-day session was held at the First Presbyterian Church, here, with the members of the Westminster Guild as hostesses. The meeting began at 10 o'clock.

The morning session was opened by the President of the District, Mrs. Cary Scott. The hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," was sung by the group with Mrs. Herbert Clickner at the piano. Rev. John K. Abernethy led in prayer.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president of the Westminster Guild, extended greetings to the out-of-town guests. Response was given by Mrs. Edward Colwell, of Greenfield. Rev. Browning, former missionary in Iran, and the speaker for the afternoon was introduced and gave a few remarks.

Officers were introduced and gave their reports and suggestions for the coming year. Mrs. Herbert Clickner, secretary of membership, was among those giving a report.

At the close of these reports, the hymn "Stand Up" was sung. There was then a round-table discussion on sixteen points that were presented on papers to be passed to the audience. These points concerned questions to be discussed for the good of the order. There was quite a response to these questions.

Mrs. Scott then called upon Mrs. Cave, former Presbyterian president, who had frequently visited the Missionary Society, here, to conduct noon devotionals. The hymn "Jesus Calls Us" was sung and Rev. Abernethy closed the morning session with prayer.

A bountiful covered dish luncheon was served in the dining room. The tables were decorated with vases of lovely fall flowers and group one of the Guild was in charge of the dining room arrangements.

The afternoon session opened at one-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Scott in charge. After a few opening remarks, she called upon the recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Hoessly, to read the names of the districts and as each was called, members stood to be numbered. More than 100 of the 12 districts were present.

Mrs. Scott called upon Mrs. T. M. Patterson, secretary of spiritual life, who gave a beautiful talk which was accompanied with the singing of several hymns, with Mrs. Clickner at the piano.

At the close of Rev. Browning's talk, Mrs. Maynard Icenhower sang a vocal solo with Mrs. Clickner accompanying her at the piano.

A candlelight service made a most impressive closing. The lights in the church were turned out and small tapers presented the audience. Several visiting members were called to the platform and presented large tapers. The service is called "The Light of Life." Seven points were stressed in the service and as Mrs. Scott finished reading each point, a member stepped forth and responded. She then placed a lighted candle in a seven-branch candelabrum. Four members with lighted candles then passed down the aisles and lighted the candles of those in the audience. All stood while Mrs. Scott gave the closing prayer, thus climaxing a most impressive and beautiful service.

The business meeting of the Westminster Guild was postponed until the next regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty of Hamilton are weekend guests of Mrs. Beatty's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Mrs. Roy Michael of Springfield will be the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks, coming especially to attend the christening of the Preston twins at Grace Methodist Church.

Mr. W. B. Hyer left by train from Columbus, Friday night, for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of Fourth Zone, Ohio District Eagles. He is past worthy president.

Mr. Robert Terhune attended the Ohio State-Iowa football game in Columbus, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Barnes plans to leave Sunday for Columbus where she will spend the coming week as a guest of Mrs. R. L. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laymon and children, Sonny and Linda Kay, will be Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Laymon's mother, Mrs. W. W. McGuire, in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers were in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. Hal Summers, a second quarter freshman at Ohio State University, Columbus, is home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers.

A (SP3-C) and Mrs. Charles Spetnagel came here Friday afternoon from Columbus to visit until Monday with Mrs. Spetnagel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook. They are on leave from Memphis, Tenn., where Spetnagel is stationed. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagel will join them at the Hook home for the week end, coming from Columbus.

Judge and Mrs. S. A. Murry had as Friday evening dinner guests, Miss Alice Kerns, of Columbus, and Mrs. Mada Huhgey and granddaughter, Peggy.

Miss Martha Berend is spending the week end in Hillsboro with her mother, Mrs. Emma Mehrling, going especially to attend the Horse Show, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Devins were in Columbus, Friday night, to attend the Alec Templeton concert at Memorial Hall.

Meeting Postponed The Westminster Guild meeting scheduled at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell Wednesday night, has been postponed indefinitely.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter 122, Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Verna Foster, covered dish supper, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 8
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter 29, OES, 7:30 P. M.
Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., 7:30 P. M.
Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Grove Davis, 7:30 P. M.
Covered dish supper at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Tony Capuana, Mrs. E. J. Cunningham and Mrs. A. L. Herbolzheimer.
Alpha Chapter of Graduate sorority, at Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9
Loyal Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Nona Greer, S. Hinde St., at 7:30 P. M.
Forest Shade Grange at New Martinsburg Grange Hall, for inspection, 8 P. M.
Eastside F-TA, 7:45 P. M.
Comrades of the Second Mile Missionary Society, at home of Mrs. Howard Foster in Bloomingburg, with Mrs. Alice Cory assisting hostess, 8 P. M.
Fayette Council and Nora Dye Council, D. of A., combined meeting at Good Hope Hall, covered dish supper, 7:30 P. M. Bring table service.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.
Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, church parlors, 2 P. M.
Browning Club, home of Miss Edith Gardner, 7:30 P. M.
Loyal Men and Queen Esther classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crabtree, 332 Cherry St., 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10
Union Chapel WSCS, at home of Mrs. Thurman Streitenberger, 2 P. M.
Circle No. 4, Grace Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Heber Deer, 2 P. M.
Cecilians meet with Mrs. George Pensyl, S. North St., 8 P. M. It formerly was to be held at the home of Miss Marian Christopher.
Sugar Grove WCTU, at home of Mrs. Winnie Garman, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Ed Corzatt, 2 P. M.
Golden Rule Sunday school class, Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Frank Zurfice, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Women of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. G. Morris, covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M. Bring table service.
Thursday Club meets with Mrs. S. A. Murry, 2 P. M.
Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. William Henkle and Miss Effie Henkle, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
Fayette Garden Club, home of Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 2 P. M.
Ladies of the GAR, at home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 2 P. M.

WLW Mailbag Club Has Meeting

The WLW Mailbag Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Carr with Mrs. Ruth Phillips assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. C. Boyd, by saying the Mailbag creed and singing "Blessed Be The Tie." Nineteen members and four visitors were present.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Norman Fout and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The program committee, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Phillips, were in charge of contests which were won by Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Ernest Fout and Mrs. Josephine Batson.

An auction sale of merchandise was held during the evening and a nice sum of money was added to the treasury.

The first railway bridge across the Mississippi was the Rock Island Railroad Bridge at Davenport, Ia., opened in 1856.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

And Then . . . Come Here For

SUNDAY DINNER!

A Tempting Menu of . . . YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Sheridan's Restaurant

Father Coming Home



Lawrence Willard Armbrust

Nine-months old Lawrence Willard Armbrust, son of Captain and Mrs. L. W. Armbrust, 223 East Street, was born December 22, 1944, just six weeks after his father sailed to Europe with the armed forces.

Captain Armbrust, who has never seen his adorable young son with golden blonde hair and bright blue eyes, is expected home by his wife and son in the near future. At least by Thanksgiving. "Larry," as he is affectionately known to his adoring mother and other relatives, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust while his maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leola C. Allen.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER
"State Fair," 20th Century-Fox's bursting-with-joy musical due to open Sunday for a three day stay at the Fayette Theater, marks an all-time high in sheer entertainment. In the wonderful way the studio has with musicals, it let all the steps out to make this one a never-to-be-forgotten treat for the eye, ear—and heart. First, they commissioned no less a team than Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II to fill State Fair with glorious music. Then they put four of the screen's most brilliant young stars—Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine into top roles and finally the dipped the whole lavish production into gorgeous Technicolor that's a joy to behold.

Wednesday and Thursday, the hilarious results of domesticity gone wild will theme RKO's Leon Errol starrer, "Mama Loves Papa." Elisabeth Risdon is Mama in the comedy saga of a middle-of-the-road guy whose wife has decided to shove him into fame. Fame he gets and in such an abundance that both papa and mama long for the old days.

Friday and Saturday's double feature is a twin horror bill. The chiller-diller movies are "The Body Snatcher," starring Boris Karloff in the title role, and "The Brighton Stranger" with John Loder and June Duprez. The combination ranges from the habits of Edinburgh grave robbers during the last century to murder and violence in war-torn London.

PALACE THEATER
The dazzling technicolor production from the 20th Century Fox studio, "Something for the Boys" and Charlie Chan in "The Scarlet Clue" are the double bill for the Palace Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine and Perry Como head the brilliant cast of "Something for the Boys," adapted from the Broadway hit musical. Six new songs appear in the movie.

"The Man Who Walked Alone," a comedy starring Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldridge and "Rustler's Hideout," a western with Buster Crabbe and Al (Fuzzy) St. John, are the double-bill for the Palace Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, Duncan Renaldo in "The Cisco Kid Returns" will be featured.

STATE THEATER
The versatile, volatile Betty Hutton in her starring "Guilty Blonde," the story of Texas Guinan, playing opposite handsome Arturo, de Cordova is scheduled to arrive at the State Theater Sunday for a three day run. The film also features Barry Fitzgerald, Charles Ruggles, Albert Dekker, Mary Phillips and Bill Goodwin in an excellent

No Child

Was ever convicted of wrong At the Court of a Mother's love.

Have you erected a monument In appreciation of that love?

P. J. Burke MONUMENT CO.

Sara Ann Terhune Feted at Party on Friday Afternoon

From three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock, the Country Club was the scene of a most informal and pleasurable birthday party honoring Sara Ann Terhune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, on her sixth birthday, Friday afternoon. Sara Ann received her guests, with her parents, wearing a pink cotton frock with blue embroidery trim and also wore a pink bow in her hair.

The adorable group of youngsters assembled wearing pretty ensembles for the party which they had been anticipating. Among the games and contests provided for amusement by the Terhunes was the musical chair which awarded Nancy Humphries with a prize.

A pie plate balancing contest was won by Elizabeth Ann Loudner.

The happy group of kiddies then assembled around one large table where the gifts for Sara Ann had been arranged. As she opened each lovely gift, she made appreciative response in her own dear manner. Centering the table was a large and beautifully iced birthday cake which was baked for the occasion by Sara Ann's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Traditional refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and candies were served the youngsters, at the close of which they had a grand march. Each child was awarded with a doggie favor which delighted them.

Several mothers of the little guests present that afternoon assisted Mr. and Mrs. Terhune.

Invited guests for the party were Sarah Core, Sandra Cook, Patty Cutlip, Shirley Ann Denny, Jeanne Lininger, Kay Middleton, Beverly Pope, Ann Sheppard, Sara Hagler, Linda Perrill, Martha Parrett, Mila and Toni Weatherly, Mary Lou Highfield, Jowanda Wilson, Portia Brownell, Patsy and Marty Woodyard, Sally and Mary Jo Reiff, Julia and Jeanne Persinger, Diana Everhart, Sharon Smith, Charlyn Reinke, Mary Jane Limes, Leticia Robinson, Joan and Dinah Davis, Elizabeth and Linda Loudner, Cathy and Jerry Wright, Holly and Coleman Hicks, Nancy and Patty Hutt, Susan and Eric Blakely, Teddy Jo Kline, Shirley and Carolyn Beatty, Patty and Bobby Boyer, of New Holland, Carol Hook, Ronny and Joan Knisley, Kay Minshall, Marlene and Darlene Thornton, Paula Pennington, Betty Ellen Clark, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Nancy Humphries, Billy Sheppard, Marilyn, David and Kay Heistand and Carol Ann Denny.

serve a Thanksgiving market. Next month's visiting committee is composed of Mrs. Maude Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Allen, and Mrs. Mauna Shockley.

Refreshments were served.

National BPW Week To Be on October 7-13th

In observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week, Governor Frank J. Lausche has made an official proclamation concerning this week, set aside for October seventh to October thirteenth. Miss Ruth Sexton, president of the club here, has received a copy of the proclamation which reads:

WHEREAS, the week of October 7 to October 13, has been designated for the seventeenth year as "National Business Women's Week" with the theme of "Jobs Enough To Go 'Round," and

WHEREAS, the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are stimulating open and frank discussion in communities among their membership as to the part to be played by the women's groups in the

LIFE OF TERROR ENDS FOR AMERICAN WOMEN SAVED BY GUERRILLAS

(Continued From Page One)

Kluge surrendered when the Nipponese threatened to kill every inhabitant of a village near his headquarters. Then he underwent months of torture and finally disappeared behind the grim walls of Fort Santiago.

His wife said she still hoped he would be found alive.

Mrs. Kluge said she sought refuge with Ifugao tribesmen in a mountain village. The elders decided they would have to curb loose tongues to guard her from capture.

They proclaimed that anyone who talked about an American woman being there would be fined 50 centavos in prewar money, or a three-peso dog.

Mrs. McQuaid was captured when the Japanese invaded the Cagayan Valley port of Aparri in the first week of the war.

She was suspected of being a spy, and was subjected to unspeakable indignities.

Finally she was confined in a hospital in the town of Bayombong.

On the night of October 30, 1944, the 14th Philippine Infantry regiment took the entire hospital—doctors, nurses and patients—to safety in the hills. Mrs. McQuaid went along in a basket hammock.

Life from then on was hide and seek with the Japanese, but "Colonel Volckmann's Guerrillas" were wonderful," Mrs. McQuaid declared.

After the Americans landed on Luzon her evacuation from a secret plane field in the mountains was arranged, but the Japanese captured the field a few minutes before she arrived.

Then she went to live with Mrs. Kluge, who was keeping house in a hidden canyon with two American women missionaries. The Japanese never found them.

peacetime needs of business life; and

WHEREAS, such program is a worthwhile civic enterprise in the life of the state and communities in fostering more amicable relations between employers and employees in the world now building.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Frank J. Lausche, Governor of the State of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of October seventh to October thirteenth, as "National Business Women's Week" in Ohio and request all citizens of this state to participate in this program in appropriate manner.

In connection with the observance of this week, approximately sixteen members will attend the Miamisburg club dinner to be held at the Wishing Well Inn, at Centerville, on Wednesday night, October tenth, Miss Sexton said.

The first railway tunnel in the United States was constructed in 1833, four miles east of Johnstown, Pa.

AIR-CONDITIONED FAYETTE
Saturday—Last Showing

GUN-CRAZY!
ESCAPE IN THE DESERT

WARNER PICTURE
SULLIVAN • DORN • DANTINE
HALE • MANNING • HINDS

7:00-8:55 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S STATE FAIR
in Technicolor
Dana ANDREWS • Jeanne CRAIN
Dick HAYMES • Vivian BLAINE

Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics and Screen Play by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
20

—Plus—
"SWING SHIFT CINDERELLA"
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:05-6:10-8:15-9:45 P. M.

HILTY MEMBER OF COLLEGE FACULTY

Teaches Criminology Every Saturday Morning

County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, began his part-time work as a member of the faculty of Wilmington College, Wilmington, last Saturday. He is teaching a class in "Criminology," each Saturday morning.

In addition to Hilty's course, three other classes are being offered at Wilmington College's Saturday school this term. These include History of Christianity, American Literary Masters, and The World Today. Each one carries two semester hours of residence credit at the college. Those interested in taking the classes may still register October 6.

Prof. Hilty received his master's degree from Miami University and has done further graduate work at Northwestern University. During the summer just past he taught several classes at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

MEDICAL GROUP MEETS

The Fayette County Medical Association met for an informal luncheon session in the Maddux Restaurant Friday noon. There was no business meeting.

PALACE THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DOUBLE FEATURE

Michel O'Shay
Vivian Blaine

in

'Something for The Boys'

2nd Feature

Charlie Chan
Mantan Moreland

in

'The Scarlet Clue'

• Last Times Tonight •

• Don Red Barry "CALIFORNIA JOE"

—Thrilling Hit No. 2— "JUNGLE QUEEN"

—Laugh Hit No. 3— Andy Clyde "HEATHER AND YON"

Continuous Shows SATURDAY-SUNDAY

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—

First Time Shown in City!

A Glittering Technicolor Cavalcade of America's Reckless Era!

TEXAS GUINANS

Paramount Presents

BETTY HUTTON

ARTURO DE CORDOVA

INCENDIARY BLONDE

CHARLES RUGGLES • BARRY FITZGERALD

Also

Kehoe's Marimba Band

GIANT MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONITE

AT 11:30 P. M.



4870
SIZES
10-16

By ANNE ADAMS

Teen-agers, you'll want this princess jumper, Pattern 4870. Smooth, with wide shoulders, scooped neck! Add flower embroidery, back bow for fun. Blouse, transfer included.

Pattern 4870 Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, jumper 2-18 yds. 39-in.; blouse 1-14 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

JUST OUT—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making EIGHT accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.

Wallpaper

At The

BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads. received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising. The should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.
 Classified Ads. received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
 of my husband who passed away 6 years ago, October 6, 1939:
 Time may heal the broken hearted, Years may make the will less sore, But it cannot fill the longing For the loved one gone before.
 Who shall say the grief is lessened, Though the smile may hide the tears, Memories keep the wound still open, Despite the passing of the years.
 MRS. HERBERT SHOOP, AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Mrs. Ella Taylor wishes to express their appreciation to Dr. McDonald, Hook Funeral Home, Rev. Parkin, neighbors and friends for their kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Secondhand typewriter in good condition. 20326. 209
WANTED—Good used piano, priced reasonably. Phone 31691. 209
WANTED TO BUY—Good used saxophone. Phone 23572. 209

MRS. FLORENCE ANDREWS

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room modern house in Washington C. H. Write Box 18, care of Record-Herald. 209

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 250 acre farm on 30-50 plan, have own equipment; can give references. FRANK S. SMITH, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 210

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 31161. 211
WANTED—Your used clothing to sell on commission or will buy. Call 27791. 209

WANTED—Electrical work to do. Prompt service. Telephone 6692, 1232 E. Ravenna St. 222

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27564. 251

BUSINESS

Business Service

WANTED—Roofing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 4251, Bloomingburg. 214
W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 107 1/2 East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2561. 701

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5366. 6911

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Humberger. Phone 4401. 2561

MRS. HARRY ANKROM

MARCY OSWALD, General Auctioneer. Phone—Washington C. H. 29673, Harrisburg 6-1134. Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio 192 1/2
PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP
 319 West Temple St. Phone 23711

INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you—
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service 16

KITCHEN CABINET, built to order. Phone 20437. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 219
BASEMENTS waterproofed. Written guarantee. Warner Maintenance Co., 350 East Main St., Columbus, O. 214

Repair Service 17

MOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781
ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHTERY, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 1691

RETURNED VETERAN

Starting business will maintain, install and repair any plumbing.
 —See—
 Warren Williams, Jr., 108 East Temple St. Phone 32542 or 26171

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Corn cutters. LESTER B. TAYLOR, just off Palmer Pike on Reynolds Road or phone 20297. 209
WANTED—Housewife or school girl for full or part time telephone work on triologic drive. No experience necessary. Phone 3-3351. 209

COMPOSITION roofers, timers and sheet metal men

wanted to work in Cincinnati. Year round work, good wages, transportation. Write or wire collect. THE ZERO CO., 1756 Tennessee Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 209

WANTED—Reliable man for farm work. House with electricity. HOWARD HOPKINS. Call Bloomingburg 4461. 2031

CORN CUTTERS WANTED. Call 29597. 2011

WANTED—Automobile mechanics. CARROLL HALLIDAY. Ford Dealer. 1711

WANTED

Experienced secretary for office work. Must be good in mathematics. \$140 year for right party. Write Box ABC, care of Record-Herald.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—4 wheels and 2 axles, suitable for 4-wheel farm trailer, with tires, one fifth wheel for semi-trailer, one international truck, rear end suitable for farm tractor trailer or truck tandem. Phone 5272. 210

FOR SALE—John Deere Model B tractor on rubber, just overhauled with cultivators, breaking plows, double disc and wheat drill. Phone 9651. 2051

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Lincoln soybeans from certified seed. Will sell from combine. Located on the middle Jamestown Road, five miles from Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone Jeffersonville 3016. 212

FOR SALE—Lincoln soybeans from certified seed. Will sell from combine. Located on the middle Jamestown Road, five miles from Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone Jeffersonville 3016. 212

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. A choice lot carrying the blood lines of Ohio leading sires. You can choose any of these boars and you will have a good one. From litters of 8-10-12. Drive in, take a look. JENACO N. WOLF, Reeseville crossroads. 217

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Call 2556. New Holland. HARRY V. HEATH, U. S. Route 22. 2041

FOR SALE—Percheron horse, 4 1/2 years old, dapple gray, round, \$100.00. DAN E. MULVILL. Call 3401, Mill-Edgewood. 2031

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER, Route 22, phone 3552, New land, Ohio. 193 1/2

ERNEST ARBOGAST

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts. Double immunized and eligible to register. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville, phone 2912 Jeffersonville. 221

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. GENE McLEAN, 2631 Mill-Edgewood. 182 1/2

REGISTERED Hereford bulls and BERKSHIRE boars, ready for service. Six and on-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone 20021. 1361

FINANCIAL

Public Sales

21

CHESTER WHITE

BOAR & GILT SALE

20 Boars 35 Gilts

THURSDAY EVENING,

October 11

7:30 P. M.

Sired by Revelation, 1944 Sire.

O. S. U.'s Pattern, 1945 Ohio

Grand Champion

O. S. U.'s Commander, the sire

of our 1945 Ohio Jr. Champion

Gilt that will sell.

"THE SALE OF

SATISFIED BUYERS"

All immunized and guaranteed

breeders.

CIRCLE OAKS FARM

London, Ohio

At the farm, 4 miles south on

Route 38

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

FOR SALE—Pears, fries and rabbits.

Bloomingburg 2802. 212

FOR SALE—Fries, 35c lb. Phone 29408.

209

FOR SALE—Fries. Bloomingburg 2201.

213

STARTED CHICKS

Nice selection, one to

three weeks old.

Hatch of Baby Chicks

Every Tuesday

BEERY'S HATCHERIES

920 North North St.

Call 9431

BABY CHICKS. SUNSHINE FEED

STORE. Good condition. For quick sale

on CCC Highway towards Columbus, 3

miles out. BLANCHE SHUE. 209

FOR SALE—2 winter coats, Misses'

size 12. Brown oxford, 5A. Ladies'

black suede, leather trim Styl-ez, 5A,

729 Broadway. 209

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Schratt Bros. Co. piano.

Call 2651 Jeffersonville. 211

FOR SALE—Vitrola music box. Floor

model with 77 records. 132 Oakland

Ave. 209

Good Things To Eat

34

APPLES! APPLES!

Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Northern Spy and other choice varieties.

No. 1 Grade Picked

Apples \$3.50 per bu.

An excellent grade of dropped

apples \$2.00 per bushel.

Fruit house open until 6 P. M.

each day — After 6 P. M.

apples will be at large barn

opposite residence.

Bring Containers

AVALON FRUIT

FARM

L. B. YAPLE, Prop.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—Large size heating stove,

suitable for garage or large building.

FAYETTE ST. GROCERY, phone 7001.

209

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—Gas heater. Large enough

to heat 4-6 rooms. Excellent condition.

Call or come and see it at DUN-

LOP TIRE STORE. 211

FOR SALE—Duo Nubin coal heating

stove, 20 in. fire bowl. In good con-

dition. Call 2651 Jeffersonville. 211

PROTECT your davenport from moths

for 50 cents a year. One spraying of

Berlioz stops moth damage for 5 years

or Berlioz pays the damage. DOWN

TOWN DRUG STORE. 209

MOTHS can't eat clothing for 2 years,

rugs and furniture for 5 years after

one spraying Arab Odorless Mothproof.

CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 209

FOR SALE—Two fur coats, size 32 and

34. Also two girls' wool sport coats,

sizes 12 and 14, cheap, good condition.

MAY McROBIE, 822 E. Paint, phone

3651. 211

FOR SALE—Kentucky block coal, \$3.00

per ton in 6 ton lots or more. De-

livered in Fayette County. J. W. ALEX-

ANDER. Call 26611. 212

FOR SALE—Coats, snow suits and all

kind of clothing for men, women and

children. Call at 604 Maple Street. 209

FOR SALE—Gray enameled range.

Hot. Comfort, also Clermont base

burner. Call 27791. 209

FOR SALE—One General Electric late

model nine-tube console radio, three

bands with pushbutton tuning, beautiful

cabinet, \$10.00. One extension speaker

with cord and plugs, \$15.00; one child's

easy rocking chair, blue leatherette

with Airfoam rubber stuffing, \$10.00;

one high chair, \$8.00; one playpen, \$5.00;

one child's table \$2.00. All of the above

listed items are in excellent shape and

must be sold before Sunday as the owner

is moving to Florida. MAJOR RICH-

ARD M. MCCOY, 528 East Paint Street,

Washington C. H., Ohio. 2061

Immediate Delivery

Agricultural Limestone

Ten trucks available

Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio

BLUE ROCK, INC.

FOR SALE

Ward's Masterpiece

Heatrola, 22-inch

Phone 4312, Blooming-

burg.

Wilbert Streitenberger

Wilby G. Hyde Farm

FOR SALE—House trailer, modern in-

side. Good condition. For quick sale

on CCC Highway towards Columbus, 3

miles out. BLANCHE SHUE. 209

FOR SALE—2 winter coats, Misses'

size 12. Brown oxford, 5A. Ladies'

black suede, leather trim Styl-ez, 5A,

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Call 2651 Jeffersonville. 211

FOR SALE—Vitrola music box. Floor

model with 77 records. 132 Oakland

Ave. 209

FOR SALE—Jesse French and Son's

piano, good condition. Phone 8221, 218

Radios and Supplies

40

RADIO SERVICE

Reopening my shop with the

same dependable service as

before.

RICHARD MOORE

1231 Washington Ave.

Phone 21863

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

FOR RENT—6-room apartment. Adults

only. Write Box 15 care Record-Her-

ald. 211

Farms For Rent

42

FOR RENT—145 acres, cash or grain